Belilen Men Ahend So Par in the Congress Dis ric Rivaley-Er. Berrick Displaced by Another Colored Clergyman-The New Conmittee-Hackett to Run Things. With its organization complete, the Repub-

lican State Committee is now ready to begin the hard work of the Presidential campaign in New York. The organization was effected in partor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and the Administration had very little to do with it, except by the voice of its few representatives on the committee, to make the acceptance of the slate prepared by Platt and Miller unanimous. Whitelaw keld, the party's candidate for Vice-President, was in the hotel. but he did not go before the committee, and he said that he made no suggestions. He had established himself in room 43, at the other end of the long corridor from that where parlor D R was.

'I came here," said he, "simply to meet and shake by the hand the leaders of the party and the men who will run the campaign in this State. I have been away from home a long time, and have not had an opportunity to est them before."

Word was passed through the corridors that Mr. Reid was in room 43, and he was soon besieged by Republican leaders from all sections of the State who had assembled to assist the committee. Among these were Senator Hiscock, Congressmen Sereno E. Payne, John M. Wover, John Baines, N. M. Curtis, John A. Quackenbush, and Milton De Lano, ex-Congressman J. S. Sherman of Utien, State Senators Saxton, O'Connor, Er-win, and Donaldson, ex-Senators William L. Sweet, George B. Sloan, and E. L. Pitts, Collector Hendricks, Surveyor Lyon, ex-Assemblymen Hamilton Fish, Fred Gibbs, J. Irving Burns, Willard Mase, S. R. Mott, and Howard G. White, Postmaster Van Cott. United States Marshal Jacobus, Commissioner of Navigation E. C. O'Brien, Stephen B. French William Leary, Meyer S. Isaacs, Charles E. Coon, Frank Raymond, John H. Gunner, Michael Goode, William H. Bellamy, J. Thomas Stearns, Denis Shea, John W. Dwight, William H. Ten Eyek, and Barney Biglin.

All these had been brought together by a common desire to see that their interests and those of the Republicans in their Congress districts were well cared for by the committee in the performance of the duty devolved on it by the State Convention to reorganize the party machine in each of the new districts.

The work of the committee went through according to programme without a hitch. Gen. Husted of the Sixteenth and Charles F. Bruder of the Fourteenth were the only absentees. The latter was represented by John Reisenweber. When Chairman William Brookfield called the committee to order John N. Scatcherd of Buffalo nominated him for re-

election as Chairman, and he was chosen unanimously. On motion of Clarence G. Brown of the Twenty-seventh, John S. Kenyan of Syracuse was centinued as Secretary. W. M. Hoag nominated Gen. Samuel Thomas for Treasurer, and he was chosen with a unanimity which told a story of the beautiful harmony that had been counselled on the part of the Administration when it was found that Platt and Miller did not propose to relinquish their grasp on the party inachine.

Then came the fight of the day. It was over the selection of the "additional member." who is to represent the colored voters of the G. O. P. The Rev. Dr. William B. Derrick was the "additional member," and was a candidate for reelection. There were three other candidates—the Rev. Jeremiah R. B. Smith, pastor of the 117th Street Zion A. M. E. Church of this city and editor of the Echo; James Davis of Troy. and Charles F. Lee of Rochester. Delegations of colored men circulated through the corridors buttonholing the committeemen in the interest of the several candidates, occasionally stopping to fortify themselves at the big pile of free sandwiches on the end of the bothe bar. Ex-Senator James W. Birkett of Brooklyn was the champion of the Rev. Mr. Smith, Lucas L. Van Allen and Assemblyman W. N. Hoag spoke for Pr. Derrick, George W. Aldridge of Nochester talked for his townsman, Mr. Lee, and Editor Barnes of Albany and Congressman Quackenbush of Stillwater stood up for the Troy pet. All of the oratory, oxeoting that seen in the Rev. Mr. Smith; Lucas L. Van Allen and Assemblyman W. N. Hoag spoke for Pr. Derrick, George W. Aldridge of Nochester talked for his townsman, Mr. Lee, and Davis' 2. Lee was withdrawn.

The committee then disposed of the matter which had brought so many Representatives and wasted. He received 21 votes to Derrick's band Davis' 2. Lee was withdrawn.

The committee then disposed of the matter which had brought so many Representatives and would-be Representatives in Congress and other statesmen together by outrusting to a committee of the comm

year. Several members of the committee were not ready to vote on such a proposition, and seked for delay. The filling of the vacancy was finally, on motion of Congressman Wadsworth, referred to the Executive Committee went spointed, with power. A committee consisting of George W. Aidridge, William Barnes, Jr., and John N. Scatchers, was appointed to draft resolutions thanking the Flate League of Republican Clubs for the effective work it did last year (when Fassett was licked) and invoking its assistance and cooperation this year.

Invoking its assistance and cooperation this year.

Chairman Brookfield announced the appointment of this Executive Committee:
Charles W. Heckett of Pitca. Chairman, Gen. James W. Husted of Peckskill, Sconge W. Aldrige of Rocketer, James Wadsworth of Henseching of Honorester, James Wadsworth of Henseching of Hensell, John H. Camp of Lyona John N. Scatcherd of Buffeld, John F. Parkhurst of Bath. L. I. Van Alem and Henry Grasse of New York, James W. Birkett of Brooklyn, George W. Hunn of Bingnamton, William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, and Frederick D. Kilburn of Malone.

Albany, and frederick D. Kilburn of Maione.

The committee then adjourned and the Executive Committee organized and elected William A. Sutherland of Hochester National Committeeman. It was expected, too, that an advisory committee to "fry the fat" would be appointed, but it was said that the subject was not broached at yesterday's moeting.

Chairman Hinckett of the Executive Committee is the editor of the Union Head, and a warm friend of ex-Senator Warner Miller.

The Rev. Dr. Derrick's colored friends were very bitter last night over his defeat, and alked of getting even, presumably at the polls. They said that the Doctor had been turned down as "additional member" her cause he had espoused the cause of Cornelius N. Bliss as against John E. Milholland with the colored voters in the Eleventh Assembly district.

Fornker's Friends Aggrieved. COLUMBUS, June 28.-To-day a Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee and a Secretary were elected. Whenever a Foraker man was suggested he was promotily voted down. Major W. F. Disk of Akron. Sum-mit county, was elected Chairman, and John R. Malloy of this city Secretary. Both are red-hot Sharman men.

halloy of this city Secretary.

The friends of "Fire Alarm" are as mad as wet heas to-tight, and some of them say:

"Well, it's all right. They can get along without us now. Let's let them get along without us on Nov. R."

The New Jersey Republican State Commit-

The new Republican State Committee of New Jersey met yesterday aftermose in Taylor's Hotel, dersey City, for organization. John Kran, Jr., of Elizabeth was elected Guairman; E. J. Anderson, vice-thairman; John J. Jones, Secretary, and John J. Johey. Tress use: It was decided to establish head-contrary for the campaign in Jersey City, and a committee was appointed to secure rooms.

Through frains to Norfolk and the Litchfield Hills, via Harlam Division, New York Central - doc.

CONTENTION OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS. The New York Lengue Gets Interesting

Letters from Marrison and Platt ROCHESTER, June 28 .- The annual Convention of the New York State League of Republi can clubs began in the big rink here at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The rink holds about 2.000 people. It was prettily decorated with ounting, portraits of Harrison and Reid, and Republican mottoes. There was applause for the J. Sloat Fassett Club of Binghamton and for other organizations, but the biggest outburst came when the James G. Blaine Association of New York was reached on the roll

Mayor Curran made an address of welcom and President McAlpin responded for the league. Then letters were read from distinguished Republicans. This was President Harrison's:

Exercisics Manyion, Washington, June 24, 1802. Exercise Massion, Washington, June 24, Feb. E. A. McAlpin, President of the Republican League of Clob of New Pork.

We Disan Siz: I have received an invitation from Mr.

liedges, the Secretary of the League of Republica liedges, the Secretary of the League of Republican Clubs of New York, to attend the fifth annual convention, to be held at Rochester on the 20th inst. It would give me great pleasure to meet with the young Republicans of New York, but other engagements absolutely prevent an acceptance of the invitation. It will be an auspleious event in the great national campaign now opening if the league clubs displky their banners at once in the front line. They have the power to bring a diffusion and at the same time an energy to campaign work that campaign committees do not possess. It exerciors, extend my cordinal greating to the young Republicans of New York, and welcome them to a participation in the labors and honors of a great civil contest. It cannot in this letter discuss the great issues that are now presented for debate, but I venture to callyour attention the subject of the tariff. The majority of the subject of the tariff. The majority of the labors and the recognise that some regard mitter the labor and the recognise that some regard mitter the labor and the recognise that some regard mitter the labor and the labor and caustic particles of the chicago Conventions even the labor and caustic connected the rewith. All of these declarations were stricken out by an overwirming vote of the Convention; and the resolutions adonted must, in the light of this vote, it seems to me, be constructed to be an affirmative declaration that Democratic declaration upon the tariff will be without any ergard to its effect upon the wages of American workingmon, and without any thought of its destructive than has ever hofore been promited me to constitute a declaration more extreme and more destructive than has ever hofore been promited to the labor and extract a declaration more extreme and more destructive than has ever hofore been promited to the labor and extractive than has ever hofore been promited to the labor and discress. The substant appropriation of the labor and American producers to substant a policy aways highly reparde Clubs of New York, to attend the fifth annual conven if the interess of the control of our country will not the great business interest of our country will not all to appreciate the disturbing and disastrous effects of so radical a policy upon the general prespectity. Very

of an radical a policy upon the general prosperity. Very traity yours.

T. C. Platt's was short:

New York, June 23, 1802.

The C. Platt's was short:

New York, June 23, 1802.

The C. Platt's was short:

New York, June 23, 1802.

The C. Platt's was short:

It it were possible, I would most cheerfully reasonal to your cordial invitation to attend the annual Convention of the league on the 28th inst., but business of a pressing nature will prevent. The leave will be a more potential factor in the canvass this fail than eveletors. With its carnest and enthusiastic support of the licket this State can be carried. Coldness or indifference on your part means disaster. Frinciples are greater than candidates. The necessity for sinstaining the orinciples of the grand old party will raily all the faithful to the front during the pending strugale, and the league will lead. Yours faithfuly. T. C. Flatt.

These and other letters were loudly applauded. Then the Convention took a recessuntil 4:30 o'clock. When it reassembled Secretary Hedges read the list of committee, and a Reception Committee was appointed, one member from each Congress district, for the National Convention, which begins in Buffalo on Sept. I. Many delegations wished to have changes made in this last committee. In the midst of the confusion created by their demands, the Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

To-night Congressman J. C. Burrows of Michigan addressed a mass meeting in the rink.

THE REPUBLICAN FAMILY QUARREL, Clarkson's Defeat Inflames the Autt-Har rison Wing of the Party.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The wounds inflicted n the little Republican family quarrel in this city yesterday will probably, heal in time, but they are rather painful yet. The simple fact is that the anti-Harrison group in the National Committee tried to recover lost ground and get revenge for their setback at Minneapolis. and the result was that they were thrown down a second time. They may know by this ime that they were foolish to make the experiment twice, but that does not make the sore spots sting any the less.

At the Capitol to-day there were few superficial traces of the scrimmage, but a little probing would easily bring to light considerable bad blood. Mr. Campbell, the new Chairman, visited the Fenate end of the building this afternoon, and received a great deal of flattering attention. Personally he makes a flattering attention. Personally he makes a good impression, but it is evident that there are many Republicans at the Capitol who cannot forget that he is the President's choice, and cannot forgive the overthrow of Gen. Clarkson. Senators and Representatives who were working openly for Clarkson yesterday are cautious and reserved in their remarks to-day, but plainly show that they resent the treatment he received from the Administration forces.

to-day, but plainly show that they resent the treatment he received from the Administration forces.

On the other hand several of the Harrison Congressmen talked quite plainly about the nerve" of Clarkson's friends in putting him forward to run Harrison's campaign. One conspicuous Republican Congressman said that the polite thing for the men on the National Committee who had opposed the President's renomination would be to stand aside willingly and allow the President's friends to make their own arrangements for running the campaign. It was not the first time a Chairman of the National Committee had opposed the man who got the first time a Chairman of the Sational Committee had opposed the man who got the nomination, but if it was true, as stated, that Gen, Clarkson thought he should have been re-elected, it was the first time in the history of the committee when a Chairman so situated took that view. It was extraordinary that there should have been any question about yielding to the President's Wishes in the matter of the selection of the Chairman. The President naturally wanted a man who had not opposed his nomination to conduct his campaign for reclection.

John I. Davenport, tieneral Supervisor of elections, and chief political wizard in the Republican party, is outspoken in his denunciation of the "throw down" of ex-Chairman Clarkson by the President.

"He will," said Davanport, reforring to the President, "need the services of Clarkson, Quay, Dudley, and Platt before the Sth of November rolls around, for he has before him a very hard road to travel."

So the talk runs on, and it remains to be seen whether the ugiy feeling between the two wings of the party is to be permanent, or only temporary. At present their relations are decidedly strained.

## CABINET TIMBER.

Mr. De Young Henry that Tracy will Suc

Chairman W. J. Campbell of the new Repubican National Committee did not arrive in his city last night as was expected, but Vice-Chairman M. H. De Young of San Francisco did. Mr. De Young said that Chairman Campbell will go to Chicago instead and will announce the names of the nine members of the Executive Committee in two or three days He said that several of the old Executive Committee will probably be reappointed. It is un-derstood that those who are to be retained are Clarkson, if he will accept; Fessenden of Con-necticut, Mauley of Maine, and Hobart of New

Clarkson, if he will accept; Fessenden of Connecticut, Manley of Maine, and Hobart of New Jersey.

"The President had to take Campbell," said Mr. De Young. "The committee refused positively to cleet a Chairman from outside its membership. It was that difference which kept us in session so long."

"All there comes the next Cabinet officer," exclaimed Mr. De Young as he spied the tall, gaunt form of ex-Senator Person C. Cheney of New Hampshire stalking on the corridor. "If there's any truth in what they say in Washington, Senator Cheney is going to have Secretary Tracey's place, and the latter is to get the portfolio of State."

When asked about this rumor Mr. Cheney said that he had been in Washington and had seen the President, but had not heard that he was to be made Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary of War Stephen B. Elkins arrived from Washington last night. His visit is on business of a personal and private nature, he said.

San Antonio, June 28. - Under a call issued by B. Berry of Guadaloupe county a large num-ber of negroes assembled in mass meeting yesterday and perfected a permanent organization, with Berry as Chairman, and adopted resolutions which calls for negro nominations resolutions which cans for near nominations for every office within the gift of the American neople from President down to constable. It recites that Democracy is inherently opposed to the Airtean; that Republicanism has been false to him; that there is no hope for him in the Poorles' party, and that he is the national balance of power. Delegates from every voting creenet were duly appointed, and a convention called for July 22.

Petegates to Omahe.

The delegates from this city who have been chosen to attend the National Convention of the People's party at Omaha, which will open on Saturday, are Thaddeus B. Wakeman, H. A. Spencer, M. Westen, Dr. E. B. Foote, Jr., D. R. Smith, and Fraderick A. Bellevuc. THE PROHIBITION PARTY

GEN, JOHN BIDWELL WILL PROBA-BLY BE NAMED FOR PRESIDENT. Demorest of New York Cuts a Minor Fig.

ure in the Convensing-Bidwell Said to Maves Majority of the Belegates-Talk of Fusing with the People's Party at Omaha, CINCINNATI, June 28. - Gen. John Bidwell of California, who was a Congressman from that State away back in the sixties, will be the standard bearer of the National Prohibition

party in the coming campaign.

The boom for William Jennings Demores of New York, whose candidacy has been actively promoted throughout the country for months, appears to have expended, and the Californian's nomination is claimed by his friends on the first ballot, if not by acclamation. For the second place Joshua Levering, a wealthy Baltimore coffee merchant, is in the end with Henry Clay Bascom of New York and A. A. Stevens of Pennsylvania following

close behind. It has been a warm day among the Prohibiionists, and the white-haired and spectacled delegates are bemoaning the fact that the degenerating influences of modern political methods have crept in among their followers. and that the good old times when the delegates sang temperance hymns to camp meeting tunes and discussed the availability of candidates without heat or passion or personal vituperation have gone perhaps to return no more. The contest of the opposing factions was inaugurated almost immediately upon the arrival of the New York delegation this morning. It had been expected by the scattering Demorest following from other States that this delegation would be solid for the New Yorker, but much to their dismay and chagrin, it was very speedily decloped that he had but 30 out of the 110, and that the majority were either for Bidwell or on

active, and it brought in its train a good conactive, and it orbught in its train a good con-tingent of young political workers. They deco-rated themselves with badges; scattered lith-ographs of their candidate right and left, and then proceeded to visit the various headquar-ters, not so much to sound his praises as to

If the minority was small, however, it was

rated themselves with badges; scattered lithingraphs of their candidate right and loft, and then proceeded to visit the various headquarters, not so much to sound his praises as to decry the opposition.

Not even at Minneapolis in the heat of the anti-Convention campaign was so much vituperation indulged in as has been current to-day. All kinds of charges, affecting not only his general availability, but his general character, were brought against the Californian, and some of these, of a character unikely to find their way into type, were put upon paper and passed around. The Bidwell supporters, however, refused to return the fight with the same missiles. They contented themselves with the declaration that the party did not want a man who sought the office; that the office should seek the man, and that Demoreat, in their opinion, was incapacited in many ways from being considered as an available nominee. Having said so much, they proceeded to devote themselves o work smong the delegations, and as fast as these arrived they were met by committees who explained the situation and sounded the praises of the California candidate.

So successful were they in these tacties that to-night a majority of the delegates and visitors are sporting the Bidwell badges, and even the most enthusiastic friends of the New York candidate admit that unless there is a change in the situation his name must not be presented to the Convention.

The illinois caucus this afternoon decided not to present a candidate, and at the Pennaulant caucus this evening a straw vote showed that nearly every delegate would go to Bidwell on the first ballot.

The National Committee this afternoon decided upon ex-Gov. John R. St. John as temporary Chairman. A warm debate was precipitated by the Rev. Sam Small, who called attention to the fact that a resolution adopted at his instance four years ago, and which prohibited the National Committee from using its iunds for the employment of campaign speakers in the field, had not been lived up to. Chairman Dick

"No change in name."
The resolution was adopted declaring that a friendly feeling exists between the Prohibition and People's parties on economic questions and recommending to to-morrow's Convention that the National Committee be authorized to configurately the People's party with in name. thorized to confer with the People's party with a view to a union, provided that the suppres-sion and prohibition of the liquor traffic be not left out of the platform.

A committee was appointed to present the matter to the Prohibition and Omaha Conven-

RATIFTING HERE AND THERE. District Organizations Rather Uncertain

Row They Stand.

Ratifications and banner raisings, especially the latter, are not so numerous as they would e were the boundary lines of the new Assembly districts laid down. In most districts the organizations of both parties are waiting to earn whether they shall have an existence when the Board of Aldermen has redistricted the county next month, or what number they shall give their district on the banner they shall raise.

The Republicans of the Ninth Assembly disrict gathered in the Bleecker building, at Bleecker and Morton streets, last night and listened to a Harrison, Reid, and protection speech by Gen. George A. Sheridan. Gen. Speridan will speak at 112 East 110th street

speech by Gen. George A. Sheridan. Gen. Sheridan will speak at 112 East 110th street to-night.

At Columbus avenue and Ninety-seventh street the Heciprocity Hepublican Club opened its new club rooms with a mass meeting.

The New York Steek Exchange Cleveland and Stevenson Campaign Club had a meeting at C. I. Hudson's office, 38 Wall street, yesterday. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported that 350 members of the Exchange had been enrolled. Gov. Flower telegraphied to have his name enrolled. He was put down in the list of Vice-Presidents These officers were elected; John Hone, President; H. J. Nicholas, Treasurer; H. H. Hight, Secretary; D. T. Worden, Grand Marshall Mr. House was a delegate to the Chicago Convention from Monmouth county; N. J. He is a member of the Governing Board of the Exchange. There are thirty Vice-Presidents and fourteen members of the Executive Committee.

President Purroy of the Fire Board will preside, and speeches will be made by Assistant District-Attorbevs Bartow S. Weeks and Henry D Macdona, Coroner John B. Shen, J. Fairfax McLaughlin, and others at the Tammany Hall ratification meeting, at 170th street and Third avenue, to-night.

SIX MORE ASSEMBLYMEN.

Re-division of Bistricis to be Made Foon to Kings Coun y. At the next meeting of the Kings County Board of Supervisors a resolution will be adopted fixing the eighteen Assembly dis tricts to which the county is now entitled as

First District—First and Second wards.
Second District—First and Fourth war's.
Third District—Strin and Eleventh wards.
Fourth District—Sixth ward.
Fifth District—Sexualth. Minotecuth, and Twontieth
Fifth District—Seventh. Minotecuth, and Twontieth

Nards.

ards. Fifteenth District—Twenty-second ward. Sixteenth Darrict—Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth wards.
Seventeenth District—Twenty-fourth ward, Flatbush,
and New Utrecht.
Eighteenth District—Twenty-exith and Twentyeighth wards, Fintanuis, and Gravesend. This will be an increase of six districts over ast year. Sixteen of the eighteen districts are almost surely Democratic, and two, the Fifth and Sixteenth, can be regarded as surely its

Gi'n Island's Brecklyn Landlar Since the opening of Gien Island on Thursday last probally into have been compelled to cross to New York as no iteraction small gad been effected. The new ider at the feet of routh 5th st. which Mr. Sterin has least these been ondergoing extensive alterations, and will be open for bestiers Thursday morning, when hours with 5th to 1 rate commencing at \$0.05 A.M., hourly up to 0.5717, h.—4m.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS. They Choose Ira B. Chase to Head Their

State Ticket.

FORT WAYNE, June 28. - The Republican State Convention met here to-day. C. W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis was chosen Chairman. The platform as adopted opens by approving the Minneapolis platform and the renomination of President Harrison. Debt and Democracy are declared to be synonomous terms, and the Democratic management of State affairs are denounced as improvident and calculated to Impair the credit of the State unless checked. The platform denounces the new Democratic tax law as imposing on the farmer, laborer, and householder an unjust share of public burdens, and pledges the Republican party to enact such a tax law as will relieve the farm and the home from the unjust taxation now imposed on them and place a just share on capital and corporate property. Ira B. Chase, Theodore Shockney, and Judge B. K. Elliott were placed in nomination for Governor. Although Shockney and Elliott received considerable support, it was plain that Chase would be nominated on the first hallot, and when the roll call was half through. Senator Loveland moved on behalf of Shockney that Chase's nomination be made unanimous, which was carried amid the wildest enthusiasm.

Senator Shockney was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor and Agron Jones of St. Joe county for Secretary of State. share of public burdens, and pledges the Re-

THE DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR BILL.

Changes Made by the Conference-Ministers' Saintles Not to by Cut,

WARRINGTON, June 28. - The conferrees on th Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bili reached an agreement this afternoon. The bill as it passed the House carried an appro-priation of \$1,478,245. The Senate increased this amount to \$1,710,045, and as agreed upon by the conferrees it appropriates \$1,500,245. being an increase of about \$118,000 over the House bill. The principal item of difference was one of \$05,000 attached to the bill by the Senate for the survey of the Intercontinental Italiway. This was left in by the conterves with a provise that nothing in the bill should be construed to commit the United States to make any appropriation for equipping or constructing the road. The appropriation for the Mexican boundary survey was stricken out, as was the provision to exclude all claims of foreign powers. The allowance for clerk hire was reduced from \$30,000 to \$25,000, and a compromise on the item for the Bureau of American Republics was agreed uron. fixing the appropriation at \$30,000, and the provision of the House that this appropriation should not be available until other nations had paid in their share was stricken out.

The House recedes from all amendments cutting down the salaries of Ministers and allows the present law regarding their compensation to stand, and the Senate recedes from about one-half of its amendments regarding the compensation of Consuls. The Senate also recedes from its amendment increasing the emergency fund from \$40,000 to \$40,000, and it will remain at the former figure, as passed by the House.

The bill will probably be reported to the Senate and the House to-morrow and adopted. being an increase of about \$118,000 over the

PENSIONS FOR ARMY NURSES.

This and Other Pension Bills Passed by the House Yesterday. WASHINGTON, June 28.-This was soldiers day in the House, the Committee on Invalid

l'ensions having the floor. Bills were passed o pension army nurses now without means of

to pension army nurses now without means of support who served for six months in caring for and nursing the sick and wounded; to provide a pension of \$50 a month for non-specific disabilities, and to remove the "disability" of those who participated in the rebellion, and who have since onlisted in the navy or army of the United States and become disabled.

The second of the above bills provides:
"That soldiers and sailors who are shown to be totally incapacitated for performing manual labor by reason of injuries received or disease contracted in the service of the United States, and in line of duty, and who are disabled to such a degree as to require frequent and periodical, though not regular and constant, personal aid and attendance of another person, shall receive a pension of \$50 permonth, provided that total and absolute deafness of both ears shall be deemed such a degree of disability as is contemplated by this act."

Washington, June 28.-The Agricultural Appropriation bill was passed by the Senate to-day with an amendment providing "that the monthly report issued on the tenth day of each month shall embrace only a statement of the condition of the crops by States, and in the United States, with such comments and comparisons with other months and years as may be useful for illustrating the above mat

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was taken up. The pending amendment to provide nine United States Marshais at \$2,500 each for the United States Appellate courts was agreed to by 34 to 2, and the bill was reported to the Senate and all the amendments agreed to without a division, except the amendment of Senator Duools increasing from \$4,000 to \$6,500 the al lowance of the Surveyor-General of Idaho for clork hire, and the amendments relating to Utah, upon which Senator Allison gave notice he would ask for a yea and nay vote. The conference report of the Indian appro-priation bill and a partial recort of the Army bil! were agreed to.

These Peachers Supposed to be American. WASHINGTON, June 28.-The Navy Department has received a cable despatch from Capt. H. L. Johnson, commander of the United States ship Mohlean, dated Sitka, Alaska, stating ship Mohican, dated Sitter, American that the Mohican has captured three scalers, the Kodiack, the Jonne, and the Lettle, and has taken the prisoners to Sitte. The nationalities to which the captured vessels belong is not stated, but, from the fact that they were taken to Sitka, it is believed they are American

Wants a \$90,700 Tariff Board,

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Mr. Pattison of Oble introduced in the House to-day a bill providing for a Tariff Commission Board, to consist of twelve members, appointed by the President, each to receive a salary of \$7,500 a year, whose duty it shall be to consider and investigate the various questions relating to the agricultural, commercial, mercantile, manufacturing, mining, and industrial interests of the United States.

J. W. Foster for Secretary of State, Perhaps. Washington, June 28. - The question of filling the vacant Secretaryship of State was discussed at the Cabinet meeting to-day. Although the conclusion cannot be officially stated, it is probable that Gen. J. W. Foster, now the agent of the Government in conducting the Behring Sea negotiations, will be named to fill the vacancy.

The Amendment to the Silver Bill. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Mr. Pierce (Dem., Tenn.) introduced to-day Senator Stewart's Tenn.) introduced to-day senator structure amendment to the Free Coinage bill, which provides for the coinage of silver, except that from foreign countries, whether silver coin or ruillion. The bill was referred to the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures.

Reform Cinb Mon Celebrate.

A dinner in celebration of the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson, especially Cleve-land, was given by the Reform Club in the assembly room of the club last night, E. Ellery sembly room of the club last night, E. Ellery Anderson presiding. Mr. Anderson made a speech in which he said that in the effort to secure Cleveland's nomination every efforto secure Cleveland's nomination every rossible method was taken to make the politicians see and realize the wishes of the people. The politicians were wined and dined and argued with, but all to no avail. Between the 1st and the 15th of January some of the mightless politicians were entreated to take up the endgels in Cleveland's behalf, but they were affail to do it in the face of the opposition against him. It remained for the Reform Club to arouse the people, and it was done. done.
Charles S. Fairchild and Henry George also spoke.

Pardored by Gov. Flower. AUBURN, June 28.-John Sammon of New York city, who was serving a term in the prison here for assault, and Charles F. Coleman o Elmira, convicted of forgery, were pardone this morning by Gov. Flower. Sammon is a consumptive, and may live only a few days.

So'd Him Land They Didn't Own. Louis Cooper of 64 Butgers street and Israel Ginsber

of 74 lewis street were prisoners in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with grand larveny by Bernard Ameter of 100 Willett street. Ameter, wishing is livest some money in real extest. Amater, wishing to livest some money in real extestate, went to the office of a sand company in the Grand affect and bought five total near White Whalis for a 700. The delay in giving Amster his deed made him suspicious, and he says he found that the company did not out the lose. A warrant was lest of for the interest of the company Service was lest of the formers of the company Service was lest of the formers of the company Service was the service of the service of the content Grabers and horrest of the first him to relate the min \$1,500 ball for further examination.

THE TEXAS IS LAUNCHED.

FIRST OF THE BATTLE SHIPS OF THE NEW AMERICAN NAVE.

She is of Second Crade and Will Be a Fine fighter of Her Cluss-A Great Crowd a Nonrolk. June 28.-Twelve thousand persons faced the rain storm this morning and stood ankle deep in mud to witness the launching of the battle ship Texas. The Navy Yard gates were thrown open at 9% o'clock, and the throng that had been gathering for an hour was admitted. At 10 o'clock all work was stopped in the yard. At 10:20 o'clock Miss Madge Williams, who had come all the way from the Lone Star State to christen the vessel, was escorted to the launching stand by Lieut, Hillary P. Jones. On the stand were Gen. Meredith, Chief of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving: Lieut. W. 8. Cowles. Pay Director Luca, Pay Director Eldridge, Commodore A. W. Weaver, the Com-

in port. Constructor Bowles had arranged to have the vessel sawed off as near to 11 o'clock as possible. The christening platform was erected above the main launching platform Williams was dressed in navy blue rachting cloth trimmed with white, and wore a jaunty yachting cap, in the centre of which was the lone star of Texas. Attached to s staff with silken cords hung the bottle of wine wrapped in a colored slik net. At 11:15 o'clock the last block was knocked out, and all that held the battle ship was a white oak beam. One minute later several started sawing this away. Miss Williams, with the tottle in her hands, stood, with Licut. Jones on her left and Lieut. Cowles on her right, awaiting the signal from Constructor Bowles. This came at 11:17 o'clock, and as the Texas started, slowly at first, to glide into the water. Miss Williams's voice rang out: "I christen thee Texas."

thee Texas."

Then came the hurrahs and rells, the salutes of steam whistles, and the tunes of the band. The ship shot with great rapidity into the water. She was swung around with lines, and tugs towed her to the dock next to the lialeigh, which was launched recently.

The Texas is a steel-armored, twin-screw, second-class battle ship of U.335 tons normal displacement. She is 280 feet long, 34 feet 1 inch broad, ami has a mean draught of 22 feet 0 inches when carrying about 500 tons of coal. There is bunker capacity, however, for 450 additional tons. The main armament consists of two 12-inch breech-loading guns, each weighing 46's, tons, mounted in two turrets en echelon, one being on the starboard side aft, the other on the port side forward. The secondary battery consists of four six-pounders and four three-bounder rapid-firing guns, with four 47 mm. Hotelkiss guns, all imounted on the gun deck behind 15-inch plating, two Gatling guns, and two 37 mm. Hotelkiss guns, mounted on the bridge, the same in the military tops, and two three-bounder rapid-fire guns on the flying bridge. There are six torpedo tubes, one in the low, one in the stern, and two on each side; a strong ram bow adds to her offensive powers.

The turrets are to be armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt armored with 12 inches of steel and their bases enclosed by a diagonal redoubt arm Then came the burrahs and rells, the sa-

on the cellular system. A double bottom extends under the engines, boilers, and magazines, and is divided both longitudinally and transversely into numerous water-tight compartments. There are 12b of these compartments, all connected to steam and hand pumps by an extensive drainage system, thus minimizing the disastrous effects of the ram and torpedo. The boilers and engines are contained in six water-tight compartments below the protective deck, three on each side, with a central passage providing protective communication between the extremities of the ship. Above the turrrets is a flying deck for navigating the ship, on which boats are stowed. Two second-class torpedo boats are enried, in addition to the usual complement.

The ship is lighted throughout by electricity, and carries two lowerful electric search lights and two smaller search lights for boat use. She will be used as a flagship, and will carry a complement of 338 officers and mon, her spacious decks affording much greater accommodation and comfort for the crew than is possible on cruisers. The ship is driven by two sets of triple-expansion engines, capable of developing 5,800 horse power with natural draught and 8,000 with forced draught. The machinery is being built by the Hichmond, Va., but will be placed on board the Texas at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The construction of the Texas was authorized by an act of Congress, approve: Aug 8, 1888. The same act of Congress authorized the building of the battle ship at a Navy Yard, and the Norfolk Navy Yard was selected. At that time it was entirely lacking in the mechanical appliances and other necessary facilities of a modern shipbuilding plant, and it was not until June 11, 1889, that the list keel plate was put down. The material was delivered so irregularly even after that that many yoxatious delays ensued.

The Texas is the first battle ship of the new navy.

Louislann Will Put Of the Senator Election. NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-The Democratic caucus of the Legislature has decided to postpone the election of United States Senator to succeed Raudall S. Gibson until the next session, in 1894. The law requires that the election should be at this session, but after voting each day for six weeks for Senator the deadlock continues. The caucus decided to hold the matter over for two years, which can be done, as the new Senator will not take his seat until 1895. The deadlock is due to the feud between the two Democratic factions and the Farmers' Alliance, the latter holding the balance of power and preventing an election. It is believed that by 1894 the factional bitterness will be ended and an election of Senator will be easy. The postponement is regarded as favorable to the reflection of Mr. Gibson. sion, in 1804. The law requires that the

Apportionment Changes in Louisians. NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-The Legislature has framed and will pass without objection a new Congress apportionment bill based on the late census. The number of Congress districts will remain the same as before, six, but there are great changes in the parishes com-posing them, due to the different rate of in-grease of population. Mr. Price, sitting mem-ber in the Third district, is left in the First, of Gen. Meyer, now representing the First, is transferred to the Second district. Under the new apportionment the First and Third dis-tricts are the only ones in which Republican have any chance of success. The Second dis-trict, which has been guite close, and which went Republican in 1888, is now surely Demo-oratic.

Two Arkansas Excentions.

PINE BLUFPS, Ark., June 28.-William Black was hanged in the jail yard here at noon to day for the murder of Georgia Smith in January last. Both parties were negroes. ary last. Both parties were negroes. The victim was the 16-year-old daughter of black's paramour. FORT SMITH, Ark., June 28.—John Thornton was hanged in the juil vard here at noon today. When the drop fell the rope nearly severed Thornton's head from his body. Thornton protested that he was innecent of the crime for which he was to suffer. He was convicted of killing his own daughter.

every one of the painful disorders that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, wither you upon the temper, wither you upon the temper,

make you old before your time.
Get well: That's the way to look well.
Cure the troubles and aliments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
It's a guaranteed remedy for all the delicate weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to weaknesses.

weaknesses, derangements, and diseases poculiar to women.

It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispells aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervolve, imparting viger and strength to the entire system. Contains no alcohol to include in a syrup or sugar to derange digestion.

It's a legitimate medicine—not a beverage and the only one for voman's eliments, so certain in its effects that it can be guarenteed. If it doesn't benefit or every case, you have your money take.



Mrs. Mary Asten

of Lewisburg. Pa., suffered untold agony from broken erricose wins, with intense itching and burning. On the recommendation of a phy-sician she took mander and other officers of the Brazilian man-of-war. Almirante Borroso, which is now

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and used Hood's Olive Ointment. Soon the ulcers began to heal, the inflammation ceased, she was completely cured, and says: "I enjoy health as I have not for many years." Blood's Fills cure liabitual Constipation by restoring peristallic action of the alimentary canal.

CAN'T HAVE BLUE PILLARS

Wacheman's Taste in Store Fronts Inter-

Polham St. George Bissell has obtained a permanent injunction from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court preventing Emanuel and Israel Wachsman from carrying out a threat to paint the front of 693 Broadway in

Emanuel Wachsman obtained a lease of the premises for four years from May 1 last from Mr. Bissell, who owns the property and also Mr. Bissell, who owns the property and also 695 Broadway. Mr. Bissell says he has the buildings painted in correspondence. Emanuel, who conducts a resiaurant, wanted the privilege of selling liquors, which Mr. Bissell declined to give. That caused differences between them, and when Emanuel let his son Israel run the place. Israel set out to make things unpleasant for Mr. Bissell.

Israel gave it out generally that he was going to paint the front of the store white and the pillars blue. On June 21 he wrote the following letter to Mr. Bissell:

Mr. Missell:
Dram Sim: I hereby wish to notify you that I have
given or-cree to have my front painted white-603
It Wachsman. Mr. Bissell immediately obtained a temporary injunction, which Justice Andrews has just made permanent.

STATE ASSESSORS APPOINTED. A New York City Man is the Board After an Interval of Twenty-four Years.

ALBANY, June 28.-Gov. Flower appointed today as State Assessors in the place of Messrs. Williams, Wood, and Ellis, who have resigned, John A. Mason of New York, William H. Wood of Poughkeepsie, and Henry D. Brewster of Weedsport.

Weedsport.

John A. Mason is the editor of the Harlem Local Reporter. He was a deputy collector of customs during the Administration of President Cleveland, having been appointed from Newburgh. He is the first resident of New York city to hold the office of State Assessor since the expiration of the term of John F. Zebley in July, 1848. For twenty-four years three countrymen have been determining how much of the State tax New York city should pay, and that has been nearly one-haif of the whole. Henry D. Brewster is a brewer and malister of Weedsport, Cayuga county. He has for many years been the Democratic leader in the First Cayuga Assembly district. William H. Woods lives in Foughkeepsie, is 37 years old, and has been a lawyer since 1879. He has been on the stump for the Democratic nominees at every election since 1879.

OBITUARY.

George Rhett Cathcart, superintendent of the American Book Company, died at Newport on Monday. He was born in South Carolina forty-nine years ago. His father died, leaving him under the guardianship of Charles G. Memminger, subsequently Secretary of the Confederate Treasury. Mr. Catheart served for a brief period on the staff of Gen. Longstreet during the war. He resigned and went to Europe, where he studied literature and law. He returned to this country in 1865, and was employed by the Charleston News and Courier. He was afterward connected with the New York Times and the Springfield Repub-

was employed by the Charleston News and Convier. He was afterward connected with the New York Times and the Springfield Republican. In 1870 he went to work for Ivison, Biakeman, Taylor & Co., the school book publishers, and became a partner in a few years. He was married in 1863 to a daughter of the late Prof. James. J. Mapes. She and one daughter survive him. Mr. Catheart was a member of the Union League Club, the Manhattan Athletic Club, and the Players Club. He was Prosident of the Twenty-first Assembly District Republican Club for many years, and was one of the Commission which is laboring to bring about the consolidation of cities and towns into a greater New York. He lived at 11 East Fifty-fourth street.

Mrs. Nettle Colburn Maynard, Spiritualist and medium and the author of "Was Abraham Lincoln a Spiritualist?" died at her home in White Plains on Monday night, 50 years old. Mrs. Maynard declared that she had often acted as a medium for President Lincoln. According to her story, in August, 1852, a powerful influence came over her, and she was madeto uniterstand that in the spirit life there was a "Congress of Spirita," composed of leading public men who had died. She was told that it was imporatively necessary that they should communicate with President Lincoln. One evening in December of that year, accompanied by Cranston Laurie and his family, she visited the White House and went into a trance. A spirit, supposed to have been Daniel Wobster, then urged Mr. Lincoln not to delay his forthcoming emancipation proclamation. Lincoln is alleged to have been very greatly impressed.

John F. F. Prudhomme died on Monday night at his home in Washington, aged 91 years. He was the oldest engraver in this country, and, it is believed, in the world. He was horn on the island of San Domingo, and came to New York when quite young. Here he learned the art of engraving under the elder Gimbrede. He engraved Trumbull's picture. The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," and illustrated books for George P. Morris, N. P product of his graver. He leaves a laughter.

Mrs. Boutelle, wife of Congressman Boutelle,
died in Bangor very suddenly late on Monday
night of heart failure. She was Miss Elizabeth
Hodsdon, daughter of Gen. J. I. Hodsdon,
Adjutant-General of the State of Maine during
the war. In his young manhood Mr. Boutelie
followed in the footsteps of his father as shipmaster. In 1802, having returned from a long
voyage of many excapes from Confederate privateers, Mr. Boutelle entered the navy, and
was mentioned in official reports and promoted for gallant services. He retired from
the service in 1893 and the same year made
Miss Hodsdon his wife, the ceremony taking
place at Augusta. Mrs. Beutelle made her
debut among the Indies of Congressional circies during the first official reason of the
Forty-eighth Congress, in 1893, and has each
season since been prominent in society. Mr.
and Mrs. Boutelle have had three daughters. season since been prominent in society, and Mrs. Boutelle have had three daughter and Mrs. Boutelle have had three daughters.

Henry Weld Fuller, the only brother of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, died at the residence of his son in New Bochelle yesterday at the say of the He was born in Augusta, Me. on April 1, 1811. He was graduated from Bowdon Colego. In 1852 Mr. Fuller morried sarab R. ladd. He was President of the Hilmots State Microscopical Society for several years, I resident of the American Pharmeoutical Association, and a member of the Royal Microscopical Society of London. He leaves a son and a married daughter. Mrs. Saunders, wife of the American Vice-Consul at Nassac.

Famul Valentine Hunt of Pay Ridge is

can Vice-Consul at Nassas.

Famuel Valentine Hunt of Pay Ridge is dead. He was born in England Feb. 14, 1803. Early in life he came to this country and hecame a steel engraver and a painter. The funeral services were held at his home yesterday afternoon. He leaves a large estate, which will descend to his nices. Mis behaffer, Mrs. McKeen, and Mrs. Williams, after his wife's death.

death.

Abram Brown, Jr., died at his residence, 55
East Seventy-ninth street, on Monday last, of
heart failure, aged 47 years. His father was
head of the firm of Brown 5 Kip. The son had
toen a clerk of the Jefferson Market and
Lesex Market Police Coulty. He was a member of Tammany Plail. Le leaves a wife. Daniel Brower, a merchant of Asbury Park, died vestering afternes in efter an illness of only three hours. He served several years as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. He was 43 years old.

was as years old.

John W. Thompson, President of the Ballston National Pank, died in Ballston yesterday, and St. He was very wealthy, and was a prominent politician years ago.

Tiorses, Carriages, &c. ONE WAY TO BAVE TIME WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST FOR MAY LEAVE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER
Office, if in our list of Advertising Agencies you
do not find one convenient. AT PRIVATE SALE.

Van Tassell &

Kearney

MAYE ON HAND

At Their Mammoth Repository, 186, 188 EAST 1STR ST., THROUGH TO 188, 185, 187, AND 189 EAST 18TH ST. THE LARGEST AND PINEST SELECTION OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES IN THIS CITY. ARE OFFERING AT VERY MODERATE PRICES AN EL-Victorias.

> Eight-spring Victorias, and Victorias with Rumbles. ALSO A FINE DESPLAY OF

NEW AND ELABORATE DESIGNS Natty Summer Traps AND LIGHT VEHICLES FOR SPRING DRIVING.

Cabriolets,

ROCKAWAYS SIX PASSENGER ROCKAWAYS AND COUPE ROCK WAYS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND, BY BEST MAKER THE POPULAR RUNAHOUT WAGONS, IN ALL STYLES OF PAINT AND TRIMMING, AND WITH AND WITHOUT TOPS. MAIL PHARTONS, T.GARTS, SPIDER PHARTONS EXTENSION TOP PHARTONS, DOCTORS PHARTONS, LADIES DRIVING PHARTONS, OMNIBUSES, WAGONETTES, T CARTS, DEPOT WAG ONS, TILBURYS, ENGLISH DOG CARTS, PONY CARTS DONKEY CARTS.

Mail Coach. HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA. FOR SALE, BUILT BY J. R. BREWSTER & CO. ALMOST NEW.

Brakes.

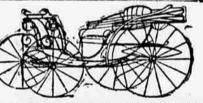
Body Brakes, Skeleton Brakes. NEW AND SECOND-HAND, TO CARRY EIGHT OR TEN PERSONS.

Elegant Second-hand Brake, REARLY NEW, CARRIES 12 PASSENGERS, FITTER WITH PROVISION CELLARETTE, BAGGAGE BOOT, HORN, BASKET, AND OTHER APPOINTMENTS, FINE LY FINISHED, AND CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAR VERY LIGHT OMNIBUD WAGON, ETTE, WITH MOVABLE GLASS WINDOWS AND LEATHER CURTAINS.

It Will Pay You TO LOOK AT OUR STOCK. THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED A-SORTMENT OF ANY CAR-RIAGE HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY.

BERLIN COACH, SECOND-HAND, EQUAL TO NEW, BERWSTER & CO. SURREY, SECOND-HAND, WITE REVERSIBLE SEATS, POLE AND SHAFTS, TOP BREWSTER & CO. PHARTON, BUT LITTLE USED. HARNESS. IMMENSE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIO HARNESS OF ALL KINDS; SADDLER BRIDLES, WHIPS, FUR AND CLOTH ROBES, BLANKETS, &c.

HORSES OF ALL KINDS: FAMILY HORSES, TROTTERS, ROADSTERS, SADDLE HORSES, AND WORK HORSES ALWAYS ON HAND AT PRIVATE SALE.



H.H. BABCOCK COMPANY Carriage Builders,

406, 408, 410, 412 Broome st. ESTABLISHED 1845.

Broughams, latest designs, all sizes. Rocksways. Six Passenger, Octagon Front, Coupe, Fine ausoriment of Road Wagons, Pony Carts, Wagons and Harness.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

J. M. QUINBY & CO. OF MAKERS OF FINE CARRIAGES. BREAKS,

VICTORIAS AND CABRIOLETS. IN ALL SIZES, OF THE LATEST FASHION. Carriages called for and delivered without charge WAREROOMS AND FACTORY

Opposite the Broad at, station D., L. and W. R. R., NEWARK, N. J. Christopher or Bareluy St. Ferry. Christopher or Barcluy St. Ferry.

THIPD ANNUAL SALE OF MURRECANA TYARLINGS. THE PROPERTY
OF S. SANFORD & SONS. AMSTERDAW. V. SHIY I. at Night by Electric Light,
at Tattersails. The av. and 55th st. the Gre
of Postguerd (isrother to Los Augeles) by
diencing, out of En Polis. All of Postguerd's
produce thus far have bren winners with
one exception.

No. 1. A chestnut colt (brother to Postmater) by
Postguerd, out of Marvel, by Morliner, out of Marie
Michon.

No. 3. A hay filly (sister to Our Margie) by Postguerd,
out of Marguerite, by Frogton, out of Mojeska.
No. 3. A chestnut filly by Postguerd out of Polita,
by Shendthritt, out of My Namerit.
No. 4. A chestnut colt (brother is Gaunt) by Postguerd,
out of Lottie, by Stringhek, out of Vida.
No. 5. A bay colt by Postguerd, out of Barmaid, by
Tipperary.
No. 6. A bay colt by Postguerd, out of Alfonic Carter,
No. 6. A bay colt by Postguerd and of Alfonic Carter,
No. 6. A bay colt by Postguerd and of Alfonic Carter,
No. 6. A bay colt by Postguerd and of Alfonic Carter,
No. 6. A bay colt by Postguerd and of Alfonic Carter,
No. 6. A bay colt by Postguerd and of Alfonic Carter,

Tipperary.

No G. A hay cold by Poyround, and of Alfonic Carter,
No G. A hay cold by Poyround, and of Alfonic Carter,
No. 7. A checking in the Chonneyaweep, out of KibNo. 7. A checking in the Poyround Selle.

No. 8. A buy cort by Powgulard, out of Alta C, by
Chimneyaweep, out of Alta B.

J. F. GOODRICH & CO. 636 Broadway,



BRADLEY WAGONS.

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood: Hanney Buggles, with four styles of bodies and the salest riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops, and Ruggles; I wowheelers that are absolutely free from borse motion; fload Carts that are made to carry BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

ATENT SPRINKLING TRUCKS, Reduced prices. Send for catalogue and prices. E. T. WESTERFIELD, patentee and maker, di Thompson st. WELCH PONY WANTED, about 10 years of age; one children can drive with asfety. Address stat-ing price, which must be reasonable BARGAIN, box 102, Snn up-town office, 1,265 Broadway.

A Preacher and Two Daughters Killed by Lightning.

NASHVILLE, June 28.—The Rev. Shelby Hardy and two daughters were killed by lighting near Ridgeville yesterday evening. They were in a buggy, a storm came up, and they sought shelter under a tree. The bolt which killed them did not injure the horse.

## BETHESDA

AMERICA'S PAVORITE WATER. Highly curative in affections of the liver. Kidneys, and Stomach.
Highly a Printage Rev. Covernor of this and stomach.
I don't think Rethesds has any equal as a pure, and wholesome take water agreeable, and wholesome take water the State Receipt Dis. No. 1818.